

Farm by Day, Study at Night

College Students Will Get Summer School Credits Working in Fields.

BROOKLYN.—Plans are being completed for college summer schools on the farm where city students will pass about four weeks harvesting crops and at the same time attend classes for which they will receive full college credit when they return to school in the fall.

Simultaneously, the board of higher education announced that the four city colleges will begin this month to recruit student and faculty members for summer farm work designed to help solve the manpower shortage. The colleges will work with state and federal agencies in placing students. However, Brooklyn college was the only school ready to give details of its summer program.

The originator of the Brooklyn plan for the combination of farm and student employment, Prof. Ralph C. Benedict, chairman of the Brooklyn college committee on student employment, who said that the farm schools will probably be open to all students in city colleges.

On Cooperative Basis. Under present plans, Dr. Benedict said, students studying similar subjects and their faculty will live cooperatively at campus situated mainly in sections of the state where fruits and vegetables are grown. He said that his committee was particularly interested in establishing camps in these regions because "experience has shown that green hands are most useful in harvesting these types of crops."

Dr. Benedict, who passed last summer at farm camps near Red Bank, where 100 students in city colleges were employed, said that classes would be held on evenings and days. He added that "our experience with farm camps last summer made it clear that many such days and evenings could be devoted to courses, provided that faculty members would make themselves available to give them."

Dr. Benedict said he expects soon to have student groups organized under faculty leaders. The only remaining factor then will be negotiation for farm-camp sites.

Standard courses, similar to those taught at regular summer sessions at city colleges, will be available to student farmers, Dr. Benedict said. Among them will be English, foreign languages and mathematics. The farm life will be far from idyllic, he said, but it will be a necessary part of the war effort, since other courses will prepare boys and girls for war service. These will include military training and physical education.

Farm Biology Course. Dr. Benedict will himself give a course in farm biology this summer at Brooklyn college to students who plan to work at the camps and will continue his course at the city schools this summer. A series of orientation lectures also will be given at the college this spring at the suggestion of federal farm agencies. Prospective student-farmers will get in trim for their summer work by doing some gardening on Brooklyn campus plots.

Importance of the summer farm-school to boys and girls who wish to accelerate their college programs because of the war was stressed by Dr. Benedict. He pointed out that in addition to many boys under 18 in the college who are inducted into the army, there are hundreds of girls who wish to speed up their education so that they may work in war industries, the auxiliary services. He said, however, that the first purpose of the camps was to aid the New York state farmer who faces manpower difficulties.

Skunks and Rats to Go. To Germany and Japan. LIMA.—Skunks and rats from Allen county are, apparently enough, going to be sent to Germany and Japan.

At the end of the trapping season in Allen county it was discovered that three tons of fat were supplied from muskrat and polecat carcasses. The fat will be transformed into explosives and "donated" to the Axis. Fat of a single skunk is enough to make a 40 mm. shell.

British Women 31 to 40. Now Subject to Draft. LONDON.—Three million more British women between the ages of 31 and 40 came under the wartime authority of Labor Minister Ernest Bevin, subject to draft if they have no children under 14. A majority of the new group has never before done outside work. One of every three war workers in Great Britain now is a woman.

More Synthetic Rubber. To Appear in 'War' Lines. WASHINGTON.—Synthetic rubber within two or three months will begin replacing the small quantities of natural rubber permitted for use in war bottles, ice bags, and similar "war" line rubber drug sundries. The office of the rubber director reported that the result will be a definite improvement in many cases because of the stronger resistance of some synthetics to acids, medicines, oils, and greases.



By L. L. STEVENSON

City's Heart: The young sailor standing on 34th street in front of the Hotel New Yorker plainly was distressed. Even more so was the young woman with him. A sympathetic passerby stopped and learned what tragedy had come to them. The boy had just purchased a diamond engagement ring for the girl. In some way it had slipped from his finger and disappeared in the sidewalk slush. They had searched and to no avail. The inquirer searched on his own account. Others joined him. By and by a crowd was peering here and there. An hour passed. The sailor, head down, would have given up. But the volunteers insisted that he stick around. A half hour later one of the searchers shouted and held up something sparkled. The overjoyed lad of the sea would have rewarded him. But the finder refused. He even refused to give his name. All he would say was that he is a garment worker.

Compensation: Proprietors of summer places in the Catskills are engaged in their annual search for suitable places for their summer camps and entertainers in general. The quest, more feverish than usual because Uncle Sam has first choice, caused an agent to recall the Broadway well-known who last season was offered a Saturday night at one of the places. Among the inducements were billing all over Monticello, a five-passenger car for his exclusive use and the best 10-course dinner he ever ate, all in exchange for only one appearance.

War Times: War is held to be a wartime phenomenon is the ever-increasing popularity of tablecloths among patrons of New York's restaurants and night clubs. Gun rummy, bridge and backgammon have been standard pastimes in bistros for some time. But Mrs. Morris, who brought out a continually varying variety of strategy and tactics games. These find favor not only among customers but among proprietors as well since they reduce the wear and tear on table cloths which in the past were used as battle maps. Be that as it may, the game craze in cafes has reached such proportions that Parker Bros., the nation's largest game manufacturers, have instituted a special department to keep clubs and eating places supplied with old and new table pastimes. Like a wine or liquor salesman, an emissary provides the pub to taste inventory and to render advice on particular places.

Again the War: It seems to be true there is an increasing demand for higher-priced cigars especially among men whose incomes range from the lower top brackets upward. This is in the words of James P. Morgan, Jr., who used to sell vintage cigars to J. Pierpont Morgan Sr., John Hay and John W. ("Betcha Million") Gates and many other colorful figures of New York's "Golden Age," and who for years has been dispensing "amateur" foreign and domestic origin to a fairly prosperous clientele at the Hotel Biltmore. In the old days, the dollar cigar was common. But in the tightening times that began late in 1929, dollar cigars, 75-cent cigars and even three for a dollar cigars found fewer and fewer customers. The 15-cent straight or two-for-a-quarter brands became tops among luxury smokers with a trace of a demand for two-bit brands.

Manhattan Midnight: Two Free French colonels who prefer to remain anonymous, seeking nostalgic North African atmosphere at the Casbah, local exponent of Algerian-American, and discovering that proprietor Max Casaban, in keeping with the free spirit of his commitments, has made the entertainment really Free French by tearing up their dinner check.

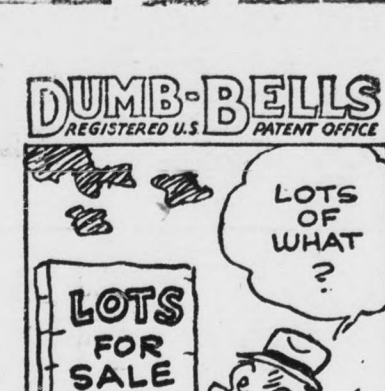
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Recognition of this fact, and its widest publicity, themselves constitute an important measure in the prevention and quick treatment of "combat fatigue," he said. Symptoms of this temporary ailment are severe physical and mental fatigue, digestive disorders, loss of appetite, bad dreams and sleeplessness, feeling of depression and so on.

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Woman War Worker, 80, Not Too Old, She Says. MIDDLEBURY, CONN.—Miss Jennie O'Neill, 80-year-old retired Waterbury school teacher who works the 8 to 11 p. m. war job shift at the Waterbury Clock company, said that "no able-bodied person of any age is too old to help in the war effort."

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AMERICA IN ACTION

DEVIL DOG 'CHOW'

United States marines lay claim to being the best fed of the world's fighting men. And it is easy to see why the Leathernecks believe their "chow" is so superior. A menu picked at random from any marine base throughout the country is a good illustration.

Here's one—breakfast at the marine corps training station at Parris Island, S. C.: oatmeal with cream, bacon and eggs, fried potatoes, buttered toast, coffee and fruit.

And here's what the boys at Quantico, Va., had for dinner on Sunday, September 12: roast turkey with dressing and giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans, tomato and lettuce salad, bread and butter, and ice cream.

Another sample menu will round out the day. This is a typical Sunday evening meal: cold cuts, baked beans, fried cheese, beet and onion salad, bread and butter, doughnuts and coffee.

Each and every meal prepared for the "fightin'est" boys of men on garrison well satisfy the most exacting gourmet.

Carefully designed menus of attractive and well-prepared food necessary for the needs of these sea-faring marines is an every-day job.

It is most important that the food give the number of vitamins and calories required by the men.

The amount of food may vary according to climatic conditions but marines abroad eat of the chow of the state's best chefs.

The food which the enlisted man gets is as good as, if not better than, that which he had been getting at home.

The corps points out that the food is more wholesome because the individual is assured a scientifically balanced diet, whereas in civil life he may pick his food, ignoring vitamins that make up a proper diet.

Meals in the marine corps are prepared in small quantities, than in any other service, so that each "batch" is fresh. The men who prepare the food are experts.

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Most U. S. Aid Reaches Russia

3,000,000 Tons of Supplies Shipped to Soviet; Flow Is Mounting.

WASHINGTON.—Almost three million tons of war supplies have been shipped to the Soviet Union since the Russian aid program has been in effect, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., lend-lease administrator, says.

Mr. Stettinius also said that by far the greater part of the supplies shipped to Russia are getting there in the preceding month of January there were no losses whatsoever. In January shipments to Russia were considerably greater than in the preceding month.

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Oakville

Oakville, May 18.—Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilkerson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Adams, of Launce are back at their home here for a while. Their son, Ray, and Adams, of the U. S. Army, is spending a furlough with them. He has been stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn. for the past eight months. The other son, Wilson, is also in the Army, stationed at this time somewhere in North Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Doss had a reunion at their home Sunday. All of their ten children were present and all of their thirty grandchildren except six. Including "in-laws" and friends, there were about seventy-five there. A bountiful lunch was served, picnic style, on the lawn.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Page Sunday were Rev. Charles Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Page, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Deane and daughter, and Willie Page.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Childers and daughter and Mrs. Molly Childers visited Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Marsh Sunday.

B. and Fred Lucado left last week for service in the U. S. Navy. Calvin Lucado also left at the same time, but returned to receive dental treatment here.

Albert H. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Page, has been transferred to Camp Campbell, Ky.

Joan Archer Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilkerson, is stationed at Camp Blanding.

St. Russell Martin is spending a furlough with relatives here.

Miss Lillian Spiggle and Catharine Page spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilkerson.

Miss Paoline Chaney, of Lynchburg, spent last week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGinniss and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Riley McGinniss.

Miss Lillian Spiggle and Catharine Page spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilkerson.

Forest View

Forest View, May 17.—The season is so late, the gardens, etc., are also late. But the people in general are trying to plant.

Mother's Day sermon preached at Central Church was greatly enjoyed, and the song sung by Rev. and Mrs. Lawson's little eight year old son was enjoyed by all.

T. H. Ford has not been feeling so well for several days. Mrs. Myrtle Marshall spent a few days in Lynchburg recently. She took treatment for her eyes.

Miss Dorothy Marshall spent on night last week in Appomattox.

At Port Lyle, Moses returned to Camp Campbell, Ky. last Wednesday after a ten-day furlough with his parents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chap Nash baby boy, May 6.

Please, if anybody wants to have a lot of fun this summer, come around Petty's Park school house. They will right up to the yard and stand and look at it. "Catch me if you can."

At and Mrs. B. C. Summ, of Lynchburg visited at the home of W. C. and E. A. Martin last Sunday.

We wish to extend to the family of the deceased W. C. Summ, Miss Naomi Hancock and J. T. Cole our deepest sympathy. Your service was in honor of the family of the deceased.

Rev. L. Brown will preach a special service Sunday at the New Hope Church for the pupils of the Vera school.

Pvt. Carlton D. Wayne, of Company 1st, 28th Infantry, is home on leave with his wife and parents.

Friends extend sympathy to the family of Mrs. Wilson Hix in their bereavement.

Rev. L. Brown will preach a special service Sunday at the New Hope Church for the pupils of the Vera school.

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Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Just a minute, my lady! Do you know—that eight glasses of water a day are a source of skin beauty? That early wrinkles are usually the result of too-dry skin? A minute a day to apply cream keeps wrinkles away? Do you know that a lighter shade of foundation cream on a red, rosy chin will give the illusion of greater prominence? Do you know that picking up marble with your toes is a good way to relieve foot strain?

Life's like hat. By FRED NEHER.

What to Do. By PHYLLIS BELMONT.

America Needs SKILLED HANDS ALERT BRAINS KEEN EYES. Consult your Eye. Physician, then see your Guild Optician.

A. G. Jefferson. Ground Floor, Allied Arts Bldg. Lynchburg, Va. Exclusively Optical.

U.S. Marine. By KUT.

Cupid Puts on Stills.—Meets High Tower Folks. PHILADELPHIA.—Miss Peggy Phillips organized the High Tower club a year ago because, she said, she wanted to meet folks on her own level. She is a "fighting organization" as the club president, Miss Helen Hager, 6 feet 6 inches tall, said at the time, the club secretary, Miss Joseph Thompson, 6 feet, revealed her husband to the vice president, James E. Griffith, 6 feet 6.

Horas Will Replace Motors at Dog Tracks. MIAMI, FLA.—Horse racing in this Florida city is no more—at least for the present—but if you're going to the dogs, you may go in a horse-drawn buggy.

Herbert Miller, ranch operator, said he planned to transport dog racing patrons to a local track in his own car, and to let the dogs race on pleasure driving. The vehicles will pick up persons left behind by loaded buses.

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Wayside

Wayside, May 17.—Mrs. Emma Nowlin spent Sunday with Mrs. F. A. O'Brien. She is visiting in the home of W. D. Patterson.

Mrs. Adolph Haug spent Monday in Lynchburg.

Many of the people around here attended the special service conducted by Rev. H. F. Jones at Liberty Chapel Church Sunday afternoon. The service was in honor of the boys who served.

Mrs. Augusta Boelte is sick. Mrs. Thelma Covington, of Vinson spent last week with her parents.

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